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TUESDAY ... SEPTEMBER 22, 1801.

Mr. Daniel Reinforced-

One of the most thoroughly-informed found in the world is Mr. Moneros Frewes. and what is more, that it is all the labor of the distinguished Englishman, or, as we might better say, the distinguished English Mrs. Davis will statesman of that name. He is not only a statesman, but a philosopher not only heartily and intelligently in favor of bimetallism, but so imbued with the subject | Beauvoir. nat when he writes upon it he silences all the guns of the enemy for the time being. We say Mr. Farwan has "reinforced"

Senator Danies. But the fact is that Mr. livered at Mansfield, Oino, on Saturday FREWEN'S letter was written before Senator afternoon, said that he had "spoken, writ-DANIEL'S. It was dated in San Francisco ten, and voted for free comage," but that on the 5th of September, and was on its he did not believe that "it would relieve way to the East at the time that Senator the country from the distress which it is Daniel was penning his. It is clear, there. | now suffering." fore, that neither gentleman had any hints His idea is that it " is not the scarcity of from the other in writing these two valuable documents. We might say, as to Mr.

Frewen's letter, what we said as to Senator it that produces the distress," which is DANIEL'S, that nobody can present any new view of the silver question. Nevertheless of each letter we may say that it contains:

"What off was thought, but ne'er so well ex-

Mr. FREWEN says as to the argument that Europeans would under a free-coinage law dump their silver upon the United States, that the Europeans could buy more silver at home for their gold than 25 8-10 grains of gold nine tenths fine equal to 412½ grains of silver nine tenths fine, or 16 to 1. France, for example, could in 1889 under the Latin Monetary Union have compelled Belgium and Italy to buy back not less than sixty millions of their silver now in circulation in France and buy it at 1 to 15½; in other words, for 134 cents per standard course. As here, and the property by the highest rates of taxation levied on the necessaries of life, and more affected as to worth with the content of the silver to the property by the highest rates of taxation levied on the necessaries of life, and 1 to 15%; in other words, for 134 cents per standard ounce. As France did not sell to Italy at 134 cents would she sell to the possible burden on the tax-payer." United States at 1297 If silver is worth nearly 4 per cent. more in France than in this country how in the name of reason can anybody expect it to be shipped to the

Mr. Phewen says that as no administration pass a law demonetizing silver, so no ad- pertunity to try the silver experiment ministration could stand in France which | should be seized. should take executive action hostile to silver. In a word, as we have monometallism in this country and yet the people are bimetallists so it is in France and there is no more danger of the demonstrization of silver, by law in France than in this country. Silver stands there as here upon its merits. An act to melt silver coins to turn them into bullion could not possibly pass the French Chambers. Until France thus converts her silver coins into United States to be exchanged for gold at great mass of the white Alliance members 16 to 1. Would Senator SHERMAN of Prestdent Harmson sell silver at sixteen ounces for one of gold when France recognizes it as worth nearly 4 per cent, more?

There is no country in Europe except Austria (which has but little in all and ters accentuate the fact that the Republ sell silver coins without further legislation; and this hostile legislation cannot be had. In a word, European silver comed 15% to 1 will not be exchanged in America 16 to 1. But what says Mr. FREWEN as to Asia?

Will Asia send us her silver under a freecoinage law? The supposition is preposterous. "It would take infinitely less time, trouble, and expense to reproduce silver from the quartz-veins of the Rocky Mountains than to get it from India, which has no banks except in half a dezen towns. and no possible way of collecting silver to be sent to this country. Then the people of India hoard silver we are told. True; but the hoarders prize it too highly even to allow it to get out of their possession. In a word, there is no possibility of getting the India gold if we wanted it. "You can get silver from India only upon the terms on which Alabous's lamp was purchased." To get it thence "you must

pay a new rupee for an old one."
Again, says Mr. Fagwas; "The export

fall in the price of silver caused by our hostile attitude towards that metal and by the hostile attitude of Europe towards it has "enormously stimulated the exports of arrientural produce to Europe from

farmer by hundreds of millions of dollars."

Think of that, ye Alliance men. Think of that, ye farmers, planters, and workingmen. Your law-makers have passed statutes which have cost you hundreds of millions of dollars. They have legislated so as to protect your competitors in the wheat, cotton, and other markets and so as to impowerish you. Will you not compell your public servants to resume their allegiance to the United States and let

England take care of India?

Our people should not let the Hains-Hanngoan homicide pass out of mind with-Our people should not let the Hains-Hanneau homicide passout of mind with-cut considering at what disadvantage the Commonwealth is placed in many criminal trials where the defence has numerous lawtrials where the defence has numerous law

bility of employing counsel to appear along

with the public prosecutor.

There is no other way by which the official prosecutor can secure help without running the risk of prejudicing his case, and the effect of this prejudice no doubt often operates to allow the guilty to es-

It is true that our present plan is the time-honored plan in Virginia, and it is true (as recently shown at Abingdon) astrous to the Commonwealth, but the feeling and sense of increased intelthat it does not always prove dis-

of justice are chargoable to it to make the people wish that a system could be devised to afford a prosecutor suitable help when needed and asked.

Where the Commonwealth has moneyed interests at stake she is ready enough to send assistance to her legal representatives, and yet how much more important it is to have her criminal laws respected and enforced.

Davis-Memorial Meeting.

Think about it!

That is a happy idea of the Davis Monument Association of Richmond to have a Davis-memorial meeting here in October when Mrs. Davis and Miss Winnie may be present, and when the speakers, it is hoped, will be such men as General John B. Gon-

grave of the Confederate President. The chief work will devolve upon Richmond and Virginia, but every southern State and every southern community can and must help us. We need and surely will receive their encouragement and support. Without them we cannot achieve

Mrs. Davis is now in New York attending to business connected with her suit against her publishers, the Banrones. If all differences between her and the Bri-rours could be harmonized and the Memoirs were promptly put upon the market again there would be a great sale for them, because late newspaper publications on thy for her. The people, many of them for the first tune, have heard that she is poor, and they would willingly buy her book especially as they have the assurance of competent critics that it is the most valuaadvocates of the double standard to be ble work ever written about Mr. Davis,

Mrs. Davis will come from New York to

Mille's Speech.

Hon, Rooms Q. Mans, in his speech de

money in the country, but the scarcity of

"the scourge that is termenting the land and driving contentment out of so many homes" is the tariff laws, and there can be no wonder that he declares that "if we are in earnest about relieving the distresse. of the country it must be done by en-larging our foreign trade; and that must be done by reducing the prohibitory duties on foreign imports. Relief car only come by the election of the 25 8-10 grains of gold nine tenths fine equal mocratic candidates and the inengu so selected as to weigh with the greates!

Mr. Mras has shown by his writings speeches, and votes that he thinks free comage worth trying. We are not going to blame him because he regards tariff reform of more importance than free coin age, but neither ought he to blame these could stand in this country which should Democrats who think that the first op-

> The monomets are trying to make som welcome to all the profit they will thereby obtain.

Alliance-Democrata-In his last letter Colonel H. C. Parsons eal Manager that the

movement in Virginia brings the Repar cans a great opportunity. It is natural that he should think so but we believe he will find that the f Virginia are Democrats of the true-blu

vice that comes from Republicans. Colonel Passess's two recent political letnone to spare) in a position to melt and cans of this State will be in this campaign and that they hope to win in every county

> Nearly every Democrat in Richmone new realizes the importance of this city sending a first-class delegation to the

tion will be postponed to a late day; that it will bring out the people in large numbers, and that four staunch and able Democrats will be selected to represent us. Do your best to effect these desirable re

Balmaceda Dead.

It may sound harshly to say so, but really it does seem that the best public service that Balmacina ever rendered he

country was when on Saturday he shot himself dead. There is now some hope that tranquilty will return to unhappy Chile. No wonder that there has been great public rejoicing

resolutions to support Braise and to one else at the convention. Thus it comes that the fall in the price of silver caused by our that Pennsylvania takes the lead and nominates James G. Braine for Presidence of a value of the price of silver caused by our committees of the price of silver caused by our committees of the price of silver caused by our committees of the price of silver caused by our committees of the price of silver caused by our committees of the price of silver caused by our committees of the price of silver caused by our committees of the price of silver caused by our caused by ou

of agricultural produce to Europe from Asia, and has fostered a competition in state Exposition at Raleigh. We must Asia, and has fostered a competition in wheat, cotton and other staples which has diminished the receipts of the American farmer by hundreds of militons of dollars."

Think of that, ye Alliance men. Think of that, ye farmers, planters, and working-

allegiance to the United States and let mont-was what we wrote as to Bacon's

burial-place. Postmasters for Virginia.

yers of the best ability.

Where assistance is needed by the attorney for the Commonwealth the Commonwealth should give it. It is her duty to given, and not to throw upon the friends of the injured person the cost and responsitions.

Wilton Randolph, the Southern Society's secretary, is a southerner to the backbone and a particularly popular one, too. He is a firm believer in the future of the society, and predicts with reason that it will some day count its non-resident members by the thousand.—New York Heraid's personals,

Sunday's issue. [Washington Star.] She said, "good night," she said it o'er, As maids oft have to do. She said it tweetly times or more, And still she wasn't through.

'Tis strange how different people are; Her father, big and gruff, Exclaimed it once—'twas heard afar, And that proved quite enough.

FILLED THE PULPIT.

REV. DR. W. W. MOORE AT THE TABB STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Carleton Marks Removed from Ills Cell to a Well-Ventilated Hotel Room-Take Me Home-Other Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Peterenuso, VA., September 21.-Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, of Union Theological Seminary, filled the pulpit of Tabb-Street Presbyterian church with rare power, his th chaste and scholarly sermons causing general favorable comment. In the morning, after the regular collection, a special collection was raised to aid in building a

fying to all concerned. PROFESSIONALP DECLINED. John Kevan Pechies, C. E. Sc. D., University of Virginia—a rising sen of Petersburg—has just declined the Chair of Geology and Palaontsiogy at the State College, Lexington, Ky., preferring architecture as his profession. He is now with William C. Smith, a well-known and successful architect, Nashville, Tenn.

Hen, Lamier (colored) was convicted of burglary and sent to pal for twelve months and fined one cent and costs.

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CARLETON H. MARKE'S CONDITION.

Mr W. B. Mellwaine, who has been the able and fathful counsel of young Carleton H. Marks in his trials for the killing of N. M. Bain, retrimed to this city this morning from Southampton Courthouse, where he went on Sanday to carry the young man the Executive's pardon. Marks had previously been notified by telegraph of the Governor's action and had been removed from the juit to a large and well-yentilated room in the hostel. He was much emacasted from his long illness, and he was at times delirious from the effects of fever. His mind was not in condition to understand or appreciate the first intelligence of his pardon though leving relatives and kind friends tried to make him realize the joyful news. It was not mind Mr. Mellwaine entered his room last night with the official papers and explained to him that he was again a free man, that all of his troubles were at an end, and that he would be taken home as soon as he was strong enough to travel, that he realized his structon. Take me home! The feetily uttered as he held the hand of his counsel and friend.

The removed his attention. and fined one cent and costs. CARLETON H. MARKS'S CONDITION.

The news of his good fortune only ther med to dawn upon his mind, and his of fell aside as though overcome with haustion. He enjoyed last night the first whaustion. He enjoyed last night the first of reshing rest and sleep for many nights, and this morning, though his fever is not est broken, he seemed much better. It will be several weeks, even under the most favorable auspices, before he can be removed home. His physicism says that he would certainly have inside if he had been kept in fail much conger, though he had every possible attention there. During the last week his mother say up with him day and night and only yielded her place to others on Saturday because of complete exhaustion. became of complete exacts ion, acough the chances are ngainst recovery in televal that the change of arr, relief mind, and careful nursing will soon of changes for the better.

A meteor of unusual size and brilliancy that across the heavens hat evening mortly after 7 o'clock. It apparently tarted from the zenith, and its course was noticedly. During its flight the say head had disappeared behind the hori

on. The funeral of Mr. Thomas L. Rushre took place vesterday afternoon. Mr dimore was about seventy-one years of and was one of the most successful e, and was one of the most successful mers in Frince George counts. He me here befor the war from New York was respected and henced by all who remience to the people of that section a depot there has been a long-feit want.

IN THE HAND HE HAD LOST.

Lost Hand-The Pastors on Sunday. orrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

sterday.

A great crowd of people went out to Fry's Springs and Belmone Park yesterday, and the histocears and dummy concess were full nearly all day.

Rev. William it. Metice, well known in this city, premed at the Presbyterian church yester lay norming in the absence of the paster, key, it. George L. Petra. Mr. Metice and family lett in the afternoon for Covington, ky, where Mr. Metice will have charge of a church.

Rev. J. O. Sessions filled the pulpit of the Papiest church at both services, Rev. John E. Turpus, the paster, now taking his vacation, is expected to preach next Sunday. Attents stated assembly of the Commercial Automatical Science of the Commercial Control of the Commercial Control of the Commercial Control of the Con

nday.

A. B. Warwick preached at the thesis; church in the morning, the ter, flex, R. F. Lipscomb, being absent selson county, where he went to dedice a new church.

Tr. Samuel Brolus, of Alabama, is ning friends at the University and in city.

ESQUIRE SNYDER'S ASSAILANT. A Berival at Trienty Church In Lexington-Two Clever Companions.

from India of the small sum of fifteen million dollars of silver would put up the bank rate in India to 24 per cent, whilst the export of thirty millions of dollars would make it impossible for the British Government to collect its revenues or pay its troops." We use the word dollars in stead of the word rupees for convenience sake.

This India question is what our people do not understand—especially our monometallists. Would that they would study it.

Finally, Mr. Ferrmer declares that the (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

Europe.

Mr. Andrew A. McClurg, a prominent Rockbridge farmer, is dead.

cost aNions.

U. S. Grant Kendell, of Pittsburg, Pa, and Robert E. Lee Peck, of Tennesses, both stalents of Washington and Lee, occurs the same room at Mr. James D. Andreas, Kendell is a law similarit and a

AS TO THE HAINS-JURY VERDICT. The Incident at the Hygela Hotel in

Which Mrs. Lipscamb Figured.

Which Mrs. Lipseamb Figured.

The following is a mislaid paragraph from our correspondent's letter at Oid Point on Sunday:

When Mr. Lipseamb and wife entered the lobby of the Hygen Hotel he was closely followed by Booker Jones, who called to him. He turned around and said, Well. Mrs. Lipseamb then placed herself between her husband and his antagonist and said: "Mr. Lipseamb, you will conduct mate to the parlor." Then turning to Mr. Jones, said: "Sir, if you are a gentleman you will make an appointment with tleman you will make an appointment with my husband." Mrs. Lipscomb is a Geor-gia lady and believes in the code. At this boart Sheriff Curts came up and carried

Mr. Jones away. HOW ABOUT THIS CASE, JUDGES! Judge Keith Pets His Foot Down Heavily on Coupon Litigation.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] ton, Judge Keith presiding.

Certain coupons had been proved at the December term, 1830, but Judge Keith set

aside the verdict on the ground that the bond had not been proved. A new trial was had Saturday, September 19th.

The plaintiff produced the county treasurer's receipt for the coupons, also his tax receipt, showing that no school taxes were involved. He testified that the coupons were cut from the bond in the presence of the county treasurer, also that for several years he had proved coupons from this same bond and collected the money from the St. a Treasurer. The bond was also produced and two prominent citizens testified to the signatures written on it.

THE VERDICT.

The jury brought in a verdict for the State. Judge Keith sustained this verdict and further notified the plaintiff that even the coupons could not now be recovered by the plaintiff.

If all our judges will take the same bold stand as Judge Keith coupon litigation. THE VERDICT.

There is some talk of an appeal on th new dormitory at the seminary, which netted in the neighborhood of three hunired and fifty dollars-a result very gratiwould not justify such a course.

> METHODISTS AND BAPTISTS. Dr. Lafferty and Dr. Dickinson Preach for

Their Respective Denominations. orrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) CHOZET, ALEXMARIE COURTY, va., Systember 21.— The Methodists are carrying on a big revival here with twenty. Ave converts. On Sunday Dr. Laflerty, of the Christian die cele, preached for the Methodists, and closed his sermen with calling up mourhers, and Dr. Dickinson, of the Reigeas Record, preached for the Eaptists, and closed his sermen by calling for a cellection with which to build a Baptist caureh at Crozet. At present the Methodist is the only church here. The Eaptists have two churches en each side, but both are two miles off. It is now proposed to have a Baptist church here in the village, Chozer, ALEXMARLE COUNTY, Va., September 21. The Methodists are carrying are two miles off. It is now proposed to have a Baptist church here in the village. Captain C. E. Vawter finished has week his thriteenth year's service as superintendent of the Miller School. He is very popular and is likely to fill the offse for thriteen years longer. The school has 250 scholars and its moons is \$71,000 a year from its \$1,000,000 endowment. ALBEMARIE APPLES.

The apple crop is simply immense and is now being harvested. Mr. James C. Gen-try, of this place, soid a day or two age six hundred harrels of pippins at \$1.75 a bar-rel. Ris yield will be about two thousand

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN JAMES CITY Election of Teachers-The Moonlight and

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Tosse, Va., September 21.—The truste trict Mess Lottle Hamthond, of this courty; Miss L. M. Willis, of Gordonsville, at Miss M. Ivy Robins, of Bichmond ett. Colored Nettle Gibson and Flira Adam of Hampton. Of P. whatan district—M. Lelina Spencer, and Messrs, P. I. Cowie C. P. Marston, and P. R. Cowies, all this country Colored Eliza Blackman, Hampton and C. S. Bearon and Them.

I moonlight nights have so four lives. The shooting is no, at, who, at this season of the year The scarcity of insect posts has been re-nariable this year. There aware no May-ies, very few horse-mes, not half the

Meeting Postponed to the 26th. E yearner, Va., September 21.—Late itur lay evening, in Lanenburg county of far from here. Wingo Davis, a colorel ov, shot and killed Grant Quant, another fored boy. The loves were out hunning geller, and Davis claims that the shoot g was needlental. Davis has been con-trest to an. matted to jun.

Friday night J. T. Oliver, of Pleasart brove, lost a barn of fine to access by fire.

Hev. Mr. Funsten, of the Lyacopal clurch, bas been preaching here is everal days. He is an earnest apsalar

Alter A vist Lassembly of the Control of the Asylom, St. Albane, Hell, Tellow by NYNNN at 7 octors in fall desire compared for the temperature of Commencery No. 13 mal tractic of Sir Knights are invited to attend.

A OFICE ANNUAL MEETING OF ANNUAL COMPANY.—The cancel seems of the construction of the OLD DOMINION LAN COUNTY will be held at the class of the com-

ler of the Board of Directors.

FARAVILLE, VA., September 1995, se 15-7a18ut0e4 THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CHESAPIAR
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POSITIVELY THE LAST EXCUR-SION of the season to Washington MON-DAY MODISING. September 28th. Train leaves Librart 840 A. M.; recurring, leaves Washington Clown. Fig. at 8:30 a. M.; recurring, leaves Washington
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pound.
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pound.
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\$1.75 a p and.
Arrasine, 15c, a dezen skelns. Chemitte, Lee, a dozen excins. Gold Thread, 10c, a stelle. Tinsel, de, a ball, 2 balls for 5c. ORNAMENTS AND PRINCES.

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Silk Tassels, farze, the, a dozen. non, Chenille Cord, Sc. a yard, Silk Drop Fringer, 12Le, a yard, Cutton Drop Fringer, Oct. a yard, Long Drop-Silk Fringer, 25 and 50c.

Yard. Trusel and Chemillo Cord, he a yard. Taroutry (lark rich colera), 50c. China Silk Squares, 75c. Silk Velvin, 25. Tutan Velour, 21.50. Silk Plush, appliqued, \$2.50.

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MATS, There's netted as also used as pin-cushion sik-Embroidered Turkish, 10c.; with

v Aprillipse Lage Mats, 25 and 75c. go Antique Luce Scarfs, The, and \$1, u Luce Mats (a new weave), 19 ate Hand-Crocheted Linen Mats (fringed), 2

Mail Codh, heavy old, 13co, for Arghans Baily Codas, Tabelcovers, Barlers, 15 areas wide, \$3,50 a yard. Matrix Codh-a now fatric in colors of Baily-Blaze, Cash-Fright yellow, Pina, Beige, and Tan, etc. for Afghams, Inhe-Covers, Sechris, and Lang was benearily, 55c, a yard. Sill-Pictured Creps Colh—such as Whitt and Cit., Blue and Gill, Pina and Gill, etc. for Sours, Tyles, etc., 50c, a yard. Sill Pictured Colh, Pina and Gill, etc.

and Paintel Saddle-Bag Head-Rests oc. chira Siik Saddie-Bag Head-Rests, 50c. Claust-Lead Bund-Rests, \$1,48. Universal Famy-Shape Fillows, \$1,50.

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